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Dawinesk to the hospital, Lleut, Al-MacArthur took Custer to the stahouse on a charge of reckless driv-releasing him under bonds of \$300 his appearance in court this (Mon-

The motorcycle was wrecked the front wheel being pushed back into the frame, and other parts broken or bent. The shudson had a broken attering gear a broken left headlight, and a double

A selfement was finally reached are making their appearance. Several ner, always a step ahead of fashion, have been wearing the cool ones for needs.

With the warm weather straw hats are making their appearance. Several ner, always a step ahead of fashion, have been wearing the cool ones for over a week.

ht. C. A. Voorhees, M. D., Philadelabia

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totion had a Broken steering to the second steering to the second steering to the second steering to the blame for the accident of the other, but circumstances are the grounds at the state normal school. The second to show that Custer may have the might that the bag had been taken from his unchine while it was parked near the machine while it was parked near the shock early Friday morning at the nonce of C. H. Dawley, where she has been staying for the past year or so. The affliction has affected her throat.

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Fred and William Getchell of Hartford

St. complete baseball team, claimants no stackers. Then as those of the city grade school championship you over Natchaug 1 day, 7 to 5, "Fulldog" Jones, wrestler with the spots in old New England!" trank Murphy shows, lost two out of bree throws to "Al" Kaletchitz of Eastford here Friday night, while the car-nival was run under the auspices of Chapman's Drum Corps. Rev. H. B. Goodsell occupied the pul-

pit for the morning service at the First Congregational church Sunday. In several local churches Sunday serns special were preached for Moth-

Tel. Connection to Munchester Sunday to see the game

man a Relief Corps. The arctinois session will begin at 1.45.

Mrs. Fannis L. Brandage, mother of A. J. Brundage, of the Connecticut Agficultural College Extension department. Main street the past week.

won \$2.000 first prize offered by a farm. The Old Guard hand held a special.

With saveral of her star players at the fellowing committees have been stop Eddle McKay's ponies from the saled for the Charity ball been to be held for the purpose of raining frank for the welfare bureau; dance of the Charity ball been to be held for the welfare bureau; dance of the Charity ball been to be held for the welfare bureau; dance of the Charity ball been to be held for the welfare bureau; dance of the Charity ball been to be held for the welfare bureau; dance of the Charity ball been to be held for the welfare bureau; dance of the content of the welfare bureau; dance of the content of the welfare bureau; dance of the welfare bureau; dance of the content of the welfare bureau; dance of the content of the welfare bureau; dance revue, Ruth of twee of the people. With the hearty approval of the people. With the hearty approval of the welfare bureau; dance revue, Ruth of twee of the people. With the hearty approval of the people. With the hearty approval of the welfare bureau; dance of the people. With the hearty approval of the canning the people. With the people. With the hearty approval of the canning the people. With the robbins piles! Lamint the prize of people. With the robbins piles! Lamint the prize of the fine weather of Sunday, used over the road.

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STAFFORD SPRINGS

Federal Pronoution Congers W. L. Sunivan, of Prospect Street.

Congdon of this city and Stanton L. There will be an important meeting of the committee at the library this (Monday) evening. The committee Acquainted Kathryn Walso, the part this (Monday) evening. The committee of the girl and Ray Green as the boy has received 30 applications for place of the girl and Ray Green as the boy, alds.

As large delegation of fans accompaning the resignation of Anson B. Handy.

Thread has been been accompaning the resignation of Anson B. Handy.

front with plate glass windows is one of the contemplated improvements.

Peter Cauciani has sold a tract of land on West Main street to Raymond Naderuo, who will build a house on it.

Rapid progress is being made in the erection of the new brick storehouse for the Cyril Johnson Woolen company. As soon as the storehouse is completed work will be started on the third story addition

GALES FERRY

and Mrs. Mann and family are of Putiam and had a summer home on the Nelson Parker left Monday on a bus-

ness trip to New York and New Jersay, Washington and Baltimore, and will be absent two weeks. Mrs. William H. Brooks of Hartford motored to the village, Saturday the 6th, to visit her mother, Mrs. Delphine Fish and remained until Wednesday. Mrs. Brooks' aunt. Mrs. Aifred E. Rogers, re-

Frederick A. Metz from New York was s caller Sunday, the 7th, on Miss Amelia Mathewson, who remains seriously ill at her home here for many weeks. Her prother-in-law, William Scranton of Durbum visited there Monday. Mea Eranklin H. Scown and her

between the Thread Make's and Man chester.

Louis Dexter of Hartford spent the lage Wednesday.

Mothers' day was observed at the morning service in the M. E. church.

WILLIAM NT C. C. Case, Mrs. G. Mrs. Sarah N. Niles is spending service in the M. E. chinrch. W. A. Tracy. Mrs. C. C. Case, Mrs. G. E. Himan, Mrs. Tohn Bellelly, Mrs. Sarah N. Niles is spending service in the M. E. chinrch. Strates of the Mrs. Sarah N. Niles is spending service in the M. E. chinrch. Strates of the Mrs. Sarah N. Niles is spending service in the M. E. chinrch. Strates of the Mrs. Sarah N. Niles is spending service in the M. E. chinrch. Strates of the Mrs. Sarah N. Niles is spending service in the M. E. chinrch. Strates of the Mrs. Sarah N. Niles is spending service in the M. E. chinrch. Strates of the Mrs. Sarah N. Niles is spending service in the M. E. chinrch. Strates of the Mrs. Sarah N. Niles is spending service in the M. E. chinrch. Strates of the Mrs. Sarah N. Niles is spending service in the Mrs. Sarah Niles is spending service in the Mrs. Mrs. Sarah Niles is spending service in the Mrs. Sarah Niles is spending service in the Mrs. Mrs. Sarah Niles is spending service in the Mrs. Sarah Niles in the Mrs. Sarah Niles is spending service in the Mrs. Mrs. Sarah Niles is spending service in the Mrs. Sarah Niles in the Mrs. Sa

May devotions were observed at St. John's church Friday evening at 7 o'clock, benediction of the blessed sacrament fol-

Worder what they think they believe for? Seems to me like they believe has returned home after spending two weeks as the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Wonder what they interest they believe Adam Spring-housecleaned for Eve! Adult a thing to Spring, by jing! Ain't a thing!

William Herschel IIn Indianapolis

put on by the Plainfield Community association under the direction of amie

Others without cars enjoyed the walking into the country.

St. .cosph's baseball tram, claimants no stackers. Then as those who pass the citr grade achool championship over the new highway will look about and exclaim: "This is one of the besuly had and exclaim: "This is one of the besuly had and exclaim: "This is one of the besuly had a Rochelle; the coolies were Joseph's hots in old New England!" Now, all Kubis, Arthur Radeliff. Emile Atsections. Kubis, Arthur Radeliff, Emile Atsonault, Wilfred Lacourse and Lione

missignt numbers

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Mr. Handy will begin his duties as su-to Manchester Sunday to see the game

Mr. Handy will begin his duties as su-perintendent of schools in Thompsonville

Bernier, Isene Gauthier, Beatrice Bern-

perintendent of schools in Thompson's today (Monday).

Fred Roberts of Seymour has been visiting relatives in Staffordville.

Paul Gimholdt has completed the building of a garage on West Main street.

Bernier, Irene Gauthier, Beatrice Bernier, Frances Burby, Kathleen Johnson and Pauline Peltier.

Episode Seven—Circus Day in Dixie, Mammy, a black raspberry, John Lees, Bad Bill, a hard boiled in spot. Harry Alasworth, Zike, an ambitious Joaf-An addition has been built on the rear of the Stafford house and a new brick ront with plate glass windows is one of the contemplated improvements.

Bad Bill, a hard boned in spec.

Alnsworth: Zike, an ambilious loafer, Sidney Hopkins, Wagonback manager of the circus, Albert Cullan.

The bucks were Carl Anderson, Hap

will be started on the third story addition Henry Vincent.

Henry Vincent.

Musical Numbers—Dear Old Dixis the Ringville quartette Moon, by the Bingville quartette Kentucky Blues, by Zeke and chorus Circus Day in Dixie, by Mammy and Grand Finale, Everybody's Welcom

Dixie, by Gladys Robbins and en The committees in charge of Let to, were James Royle, president; Ed

captain; Edwin Murphy, manager Edward Peichie, assistant treasurer Alma Philipp of Baltic-I received the orize book you sent me and was very glad to get it. I thank you very much for it. Annabelie Vars of Plainfield-I receiv-

It's all right for a man to hold three

THE WIDE-AWAKE CIRCLE Boys' and Girls' Department

Florence Date of North Franklin-

prize book you sent me and wish to thank you very much for it. I have read it through and find it very interesting. Margaret L. Gehrig of Windham— Thanks very much for the prize book you sent me "Rescued by a Prince." Have started to read it and am enjoying it MINEAWAKE POETEY A Thing to Spring!

LETTERS WRITTEN BY WIDE-AWAKES Blp Van Winkle.

Dear Uncle Jed: I will tell you about Rip/ Van Winkie as he entered the vil-lage. He was followed by a troop of strange children who ran at his beeig and hooted after him. The dogs, too, by whom he was not recognized as an old acquaintance, barked at him as he pass-ed. The very village was altered; it was larger and more populous. There-were rows of houses which he had never seen before, and those which had been his familiar haunts had disappeared. Everything seemed strange. His mind now misgave him. Shrely, this was his native village, which he had left but a day before. There stood the Katakill Mountains, there ran the silver Hudson at a distance, there was every hill and dale precisely as it had always been.

tiale precisely as it had a translated.

"That flagon last night." thought he, "has addled my poor head sadiy!"

JENNIE MISIASZEK, Age 12. Danielson.

Dear Uncle Jed: In winter most peo-ple are heard to say: "Br-r-rr" "My but it is cold! I wish summer were

The heat is intolerable, I wish fall were here." They also have something to say about the weather in the fall.

But when spring comes they have nothing to say. Now let's come back to the subject. One night as I was walking home from sohool, I glanced up at the sky. It was the most beautiful blue I had ever seen. Pure white clouds were drifting around and when you looked at it, it didn't seem possible that a black cloud could make such a change I noticed also that many of the cherry trees were in full bloom, a mass of pure white. Not a very long time ago we would see little tints of green in the tree-tops. Now we see full grown leaves

In spring everything puts on new dress es. Don't you think spring the nices and Joillest season of the year? I do REGINA FENTON, Age 10.

The Fairy's Gift.

Dear Uncle Jed: There was once for his wife was very ill. In these days to have the doctor cost a great deal of money, and besides paying the doctor, be would have to pay for the medicine, too. He did not have any money to get these things for he was very poor. to go out to the great city of Cythe, and see what he could do. Without even agying a word to his wife, he started timself in a great forest. He thought to lame in the best thing to do was to rea here until morning. He lay down under a tree. As he was thinking over

answered she "I have something here that will cure you, so that you will be able to walk like other people and to cure your wife of her illness." She handed him two bothandkerchiefs, as well as many other these. She manded that you useful and ornamental articles of dress. shall be home again." Hans was asleep as all those words. The He took the bottles out of his pocket, and brought them to his wife, told her about the previous day. then gave her some. She got up out of bed as well as anybody could be, of bed as well as anybody world and the first wasp made as good better and was no longer a cripple. Any time they were in thouble the fairy would help them.

JENNIE HADDAD, Age 17.

How I Enjoyed My Chemeraft. Dear Uncle Jed: When looking in a catalogue I saw a game, called chem craft. I thought I would like it, so sent away for it. I could hardly wait for it to come. When it came I was glad and after supper I experimented. It is very interesting to see the water change different colors by dropping in various solutions and powders. I have made, red, violet black and blue lok and also blue dye and dyed a piece of cloth blue. It is very educational and amusing. I wish every Wide-Awake could have a game like this, for I know they would enoy it.

DOROTHY BARBER, Age 10.

Experiences With Roller Skates. Dear Uncle Jed and Cousins: Would you like to hear about my attempt at learning to roller skate? I'll try and describe the pitiful scene.

roller skates. Of course nothing would do but I must try them. As my aunt lived in the upper story, I had to come down the stairs and after I had reached the bottom I put the skates on. Then I went down Wall street, I have to laugh when I say "went down," for I certainly did go down and I landed down with a "bang"! too. Everyone aughed at the champion roller skater. laughod at the champion roller skater. I then took the skates off and got up. I had decided to go to a more secluded spot. This was worse than Wall street, for it was down hill all the way. First of all one of my skates came off, then naturally I must fall down, slam, bang, and believe me folks, that pavement was none co soft.

I then took the skates off, got up, and handed them to my cousin, who had been laughing merrily all of the time. Then I ran to where my uncle's bus was, deciding that auto riding was much better than roller skating. You see, it is all in the knowing how and I'll tell you this much cousins. I never shall attempt

roller skating again.
It seems to me I can hear laughs and see grins from all of the cousins, especially those who can roller skate. Oh, dear, all laughing at poor little me, so I CLARA CORA CARPENTER, Age 14.

Jack and the Beanstalk.

you and the Wide-Awakes know of the entertainment which Catherine, Magdalen. Mary, Raymond and myself held on the afternoon of April 22d, entitled Jack and the Beanstalk. The entertainment was held in the scout room above Rev. M. H. May's garage. There was a large audience present. Lollypops and fudge

Jack climbed the beanstalk, stole the

Catherine was Jack's mother, Magda-len, the fairy, and Raymond, Jack. I was the giant, a rather difficult part for

There was also singing, recitations and There was also among protures.

The stage decorations were loaned by Mrs. D. T. Shea and Mrs. George Madden. The \$5.25 which we made we decided to give to foreign missions.

During the summer vacation we intend to have several suterinfuments to make money for different numbers.

money for different purposes.

MARY SHERIDAN, Age 10.

A Race for Life.

Dear Uncle Jed: I am going to tail you about a race I had quite a while ago.

It was one Saturday morning when I had to take the train. I decided to go cross-lots as it was nearer. I had just reached an owner's pasture when I noticed a large number of cows grazing on the hillside. Thinking that they were not dangerous, I walked on. All at once I noticed the sound of feet tramping the ground at a rapid pace. I looked up and saw a bull running toward me with his saw a bull running toward me with his head down. I ran for the fence for all I

was worth.

I had just climbed the fence when the and just clambed the tence when the enemy came up against it with a great work was done we went over to my un deal of force. I know the animal was angry because he couldn't get me. And no wonder! I had on a scarlet awester which attracted his attention.

Later we had our supper. After on the couldn't will work was done we not over to my under any because he couldn't get me. And o'clock my cousins went home. I stayed up till quite fate that night.

MARY GRIBBIN, Age 15, I hurried along as fast as I could go I reached the station just five minutes before the train came. I guess that race

hurried me along. I'M never go cross lots again, especially with a red sweater FLORENCE HOLBROOK. Age 12. Leonard Bridge.

A Sailing Trip.

Dear Uncle Jed: One day Fred and his playmates went to the depot to get their sail boat that had just come from New York. It was warm and the sun was shining brightly. The two boys got their boat ready to go and have a little sall. There was a little breaze to blow them along the river and there was a fair sky. It was a very fine start, but when they were half way the clouds grew dark, there was a high wind, the sall was torn in half, the boat was oversail was forn in haif, the boat was ever-turned, and the boys were thrown over-board. The boys were in the water swimming, trying to get the boat turned right side up, but there was no hope, so they began to shout. There were some

I went in a carriage to the train. In the train, right across from me sat a colored woman. She was dressed very queer. Just then the train started. I saw many queer sights. The colored woman opened her window and just as we were solve over a high bridge the lady. were going over a high bridge the lady'. hat blew out of the window. She shouted but no one heard her, so she jumped out of the window. I never saw

anything of her after that.

When I arrived at the Yellowstone National Park I saw many strange sights. I saw the Old Paithful seyer; and many other curious things. It was about supper time then, so they took me into a large room. In the middle of the floor was a large table. On the table was a big bowl full of hot soup. I tasted it, but it was so hot I could not eat it. I left it and went to bed. Just as I was getting into bed the bed broke and I

RUTH ROBINSON, Age 11.

Our New School.

Dear Uncle Jed: This is the first time have written to the Ve-Awakes, and hope they will enjoy reading my first story. I am going to write about the new school we are going to have. The Dear Uncie Jed; One day about new men have begun it now. The celiar is as I was taking a waik I saw a gir dug and they are doing the foundation. It swinging on a swing in the orchard. lug and they are doing the foundation. It is going to be one story high. There is going to be a tawn in front and flowers in the front, too. The children are going to have a playground in back of the town Lillian did not say in the yard but went in the orchard as her mother told her not school. I do not have to go far to While Lillian was swinging in the

STELLA SUBISKY, Age 11.

Four Dogs. Dear Uncle Jed: I will tell of Dr Hodge of Clark university and his four

given ordinary food. They were never given enough to make them intoxicated. At first the four dogs were nearly alike. In a few months the "zloohol" dogs were quite inferior in appearance to the other two. By the end of 18 months the "alcohol" dogs were sleepy. They would not bring back a ball when it was

If this affects dogs in 18 months, we may be sure is injures people who use it in this way for years. So any boy, girl or geown-up people should leave alcohol absolutely alone. SYLVINA ALLARD, Age 13.

Dear Uncie Jed: I want to tell you bout a moonlight skating party. One moonlight night about the 23d of December, when the pond was frozen hick the girls and boys decided to have

boy said: "Eleven o'clock; we must go." We took off our skates, put them on our shoulders, and started down the road. We came to four cross roads, where we parted, bidding each a good night.
ETHEL WEINTRAUB, Age 12. Leonard Bridge.

Christmas Day.

Dear Uncle Jed: I am going to tell you what I did last Christmas.

When I woke up in the morning the first thing I heard was my sister calling me. We were alone in the house, the rest of the family having gone to church. Catherine, my sister, was down stairs.

I went down to her and she was sitting in the rocking chair will calling me. I asked her if she had forgotten that Santa Claus was there. She didn't think of it. I took her into the parler. It was nice and warm there, when she saw a kinder of the control of the control of the cand warm there, when she saw a kinder of the control of the control of the cand warm there, when she saw a kinder of the control of the control of the cand warm there, when she saw a kinder of the control of the control of the cand warm there is the cand warm the cand warm there is the cand warm the cand warm there is the cand warm the cand warm there is the cand warm the

at room above Rev. mona on top of her pile she said. "Oh There was a large that's mama's." Before she had finished looking at her

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and health

we were cold, so we sat by the fire and o'clock my cousins went home. I stayed up till quite fate that night. MARY GRIBBIN, Age 15.

Fitchville.

The Most Exciting Dream I Ever Had. Dear Uncle Jest: One day when I was at Margaret's house I saw a leopare skin rug. That night when I went to bed I was thinking about the leopard skin, and I drawed about the leopard cunning after me. The next morning my running after me. The next morning my mother asked me what the matter was with me ase I was talking is my sleep saying. "O-do, that thing is coming after me, Mother" Mother "

Then I told her about my exciting

dream. She said I was crying a lot that night, also. I was nighty glad when I woke up and found it was only ELIZABETH WEBSTER. Age 10. Windham.

What I Do Every Day

board. The boys were in the water swimming, trying to get the boat turned right side up, but there was no hope, so they began to shout. There were some boys nearby who heard them and they came in their boat and rescued them and took them home. The return was very different from the starting.

WILFRED COTE, Age 10.

Baltic.

My Interesting Deeam.

Dear Uncle Jed: This is the first time I have written to you, so I thought I would write and tell you about a dream I had. One night last week I dreamed I went to the Yeihowstone National Park. I went in a carriage to the train. In seven. During vacation my brother goes on the milk route. When he comes back he brings me some cardy. For Easter

ROGER ROY, Age 1.

Dear Uncle Jed. One fine morning I got up early, dressed and ate my breakfast for we were going to have a fine time. When we got down street we got on the trolley car. When we got to Norwich we started to New London. When we got there we got on the best for Long Island. When we got there we got off the boat and went to see our grand-

mother.
The next day we went down street to get some food for dinner and bought some candy. The next day we started for bone and even on the boat. When we got to New London we went to New with and then to Williamshite. From I never had such a good time as that before.

BROWNIE SLEDNESKY, Age 1,

A Band of Gypales to have a playground in back of the school. I do not have to go far to school. It will not take me over five minutes to get there. I am in the sixth grade. There are 12 in my class. I go to school every day.

STELLA SURISKY Age 11 began to cry. A woman came to her and asked what the matter was. She said she was afraid of the people in the wa-

Williamntic.

Dr. Hodge of Clark University and His gon.

The woman told her to come with h Hodge of Clark university and his four dogs.

One day Dr. Hodge selected from the same litter four dogs as nearly silke as possible. Two of the dogs were given aircohol with each meal, the other two were given ordinary food. They were never given ordinary food. They were never the would do as her mother rold her the

next time. EDITH COLLIN. Age 12. Piainfield.

JEWETT CITY Sunday the weatherman gave the bor-ough people a day of pleasant agraphing Automobile trips and walks affeld were part of the day's enjoyments. Children returning from a visit to a patch of woodland a little way above the town brought home the first white trilliums of the en-son. Many never see this beautiful flower, for it must be sought far from the highways in the cool, rich woods. There are two more trilliums which incui flower lovers have hunted for years but falled to find in this section. They are flower lovers have the falled to find in this section. They are the painted trillium and the purple, somethe painted trillium and the purple, somethe painted wake robin. Of the latter times called wake robin. Of the inite sort, W. H. Brown's daughter in West minster, Vi., sent him a specimen with thick the girls and boys decided to have a skating party. We all met at a small bridge, and from there started down the road with our skates thrown over our shoulders. We reached the pond about 7 o'clock and immediately started to put on our skates. We were ready in 15 minutes, then built a fire and had marshmallow roast.

One girl cried out: "A race!"

"It shall be a race," said the rest.

We started off on our race, but before long my skates oams off, and I had to stop to put them on again, and thus I was left behind. One girl by the name of Stella had won. Indeed, she was an excellent skater.

We played various games until one tella had won. Indeed, she was an ex-ellent akater.

We played various games until one days before this flower used to unfuri its crimson signal in the Mathewson strest backyard. Mrs. Stephen Green of Hartford is the

guest of Mrs. A. M. Brown.
Mrs. A. M. Brown.
Mrs. A. M. Clarke goes to New York Inday (Monday) to spund a week with Mrs. Chaifont Blvins.
Very Rev. Michael McCabe council R.

of C., is to meet tonight (Menday).
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Swift and
daughter Catherine. Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Millerd and Miss Janet Reed of Pront dence were gursts Sunday afternoon of felatives here.

All interested in forming circle of

Companions of the Forest most in Foresters' hall 7.30 p. m., daylight time.-Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Burdick of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Burdick of Woonsocket, R. L. were week end sistings at Miss M. A. Burdick's. Mrs. Burdick remains to speak at the Congregational church this (Monday) evening.

Punishment Pitting fin Crime.

things mama came home and I had to get ready for church.

When I came home my uncle, aunt and cousins were there. We played with our things until dinner was ready.

After dinner twe of my cousins and I went for a walk. When we came home

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ricultural College Extension department, won \$2.000 first prize offered by a farmi publication for the nest letter on the subject. Do You Want Your Daughter to Marry a Farmer? There were seven thousand contestants of which 34 per cent, answered in the affirmative.

The black walrus traveling bag lost Friday night from the automobile of Earle W. Stamm of Am street. Norwich, was found Saturday morning on the grounds at the state normal school. Mr. Stamm notified the police Friday night that the bag had been taken from the automobile of the grounds at the state normal school. Mr. Stamm notified the police Friday night that the bag had been taken from the automobile of the grounds at the state normal school. Mr. Stamm notified the police Friday night that the bag had been taken from the same price of the police Friday night that the bag had been taken from the same provided at Herbert Phillips, who is employed at Herbert Phillips imber works, while at work Thursday, while at work Thursday, while at work Thursday in the Charles H. Phillips imber works, while at Herbert Phillips, who is employed at Herbert Phillips in the Charles H. Phillips imber works. While at work Thursday while a

Clean up and paint up. Hear this, ye people. Think. Act. Come on and let's put things in order. Our whole town can and should be made as clean and orderly as its cleanest home. Then we will have mette; worst ment, Pete Ballard, Edward and State of the company o over a week.

With several of her star players at a safer, happeer and healthier town. Am- gar La Rochelle, Ralph Veit, Earl But-

At the Congregational church Sunday
Rev. Levi Rees, the pastor, preached on
the subject A Good Mother and the
Honor Due Her. Rev. W. V. Allen was
the preacher at the evening service.
Miss Helen Sullivan of New London
has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. D. M.
Sullivan, of Prespect street.
There will be an important meeting of
the missign numbers were:
Chinese Love Song by the minds and
coolles; Fast Asleep in Poppy Land,
by Ming Toi and chorus; Goodbye
Shanghai and Ming Toi, finale, ensemble.
Episode five: Raymond Lacourse,
9-year old gave a wonderful exhibition of clog dancing and was applauded heartily.

Friends in the village have received cards announcing the marrige of Mar-lorie Williamson, daughterof Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Mann and Howard Ashley Knight, Monday, May 8, at the Broadway Tabernacle, New York, Mr.

urned with her to spend a few days. Miss Sarah T. Latimer returned Tues day from a week's visit with friends in

ed, music being furnished by Lamb's Rocky Point orchestra. Church & Allen conveyed the body

ward King, chairman; Robert West

Robert West, George Gesselln, William Peichie, Alfred Vincent, Donald Brigham, Albert Lafranier, Jesse Alexander, William Boulley, Harold Hazard, Victor Bergeron, Carl Ander-son, Lucien Jolly, Claronce Winson Ushers, Albert Whiteley, chairman; tickets, William Collin, chai stage manager, Louis Lamothe.

Bules For Toung Writers. 1—Write piainly on one side of the paper only, and number the pages.
2—Use pen and ink, not pencil.
3—Short and pointed articles will be given preference. Do not use over 250 received my prize book entitled The Prize Watch today, and was very much pleased with it. I am reading it and am finding Marie Heibel of Baltic-I received the

4-Original stories or letters only 5-Write your name, age and address plainly at the bottom of the story.

Ain't a thing to Spring, by jing! Gits you chearful in your soul Thinkin bout th' swimmin' hole: Gives you thoughts you'd like to go Traviln' with a circus show. Makes you want to eat an' rest Where green apples grows th Oh, your heart beats like a drun When th' first warm breezes com

Spring can burgle from a boy Gotta beat th' rugs an' hear All th' fellers joke and jeer Just a little piece sway.

So's you'll hear 'em an' git sore
Till your hearts nearly tore.

Mother keeps you on th' hop
Fetchin' her th' broom an' mob-Stumble over things upstairs, Hurts your knees to say Women make men fight th' war Wonder what they they think they're

News. Always Be the Best LaBarre of Taftville visited relatives in If you can't be a pine on the Plainfield Thursday.

"Let's Go" a minstrel Revue, was He a scrub in the valley—still be Re a scrub in the valley—still be The best little scrub at the side

W. McIver at the Community house Be a bush if you can't be a tree. Friday and Saturday evenings before If you can't be a bush be a wee But the liveliest hass in the lake!

> the crew.
>
> Theres something for all of us here;
> There's a big work to do and there's; lesser to do.
> And the task we must do is the near.
> If you can't be a highway, then just If you can't be sun be a star.

We can't all be captain, some have to be

Be the best of whatever you are.

-- Capper's Weekly. UNCLE JED'S TALK TO WIDE. AWAKES most of the girls and man; f the boys have such a dislike for bugs and beetles that they pay little attention to their industry or their products. If you would notice carefully you would find

they make all sorts of useful thingsuseful for them and sometimes useful for his troubles, he heard a voice say:

"Hams Tinker, I have heard of your The silf-worms have a regular spinner sufferings and I have come to help you."

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"Guickly Hans turned around. "Who are you?" asked Hans. "I am a fairy," useful for them and sometimes useful for threads and they are soun. Men and women later weave the threads into many seautiful kinds of goods to make stockings dresses and ties, hair ribbons and

see how wonderful the paper really is Many insects draw honey from the

flowers much as the elephant draws water up through his trunk. They have pumping station that is at work all hours The mosquite has a trunk and a hall of lancets, much like a surgeon's blood letting instruments. With the lancets h cuts a hole in his victim's skin than when the lancet's work is done he pumps the blood up into his mouth. He has done it so long and so indiscriminately that it

is claimed for the pround insect that he has the "blood of the first families in Then of course there is the spider which is maker of web material and a clever builder-while the honey bees are the comp where they store their honey What would the boys and girls think if they were obliged to make the material of their dweiling places, to say nothing

of putting it together in addition to hustling for their living? WINNERS OF PRIZE BOOKS 1—C. Cora Carpenter of Columbia-Rescued by a Prince. 2-Mary Sheridan of Norwich-The Castle of the Carpathians 2-Florence Helbrook of Leonard's Bridge-The First Capture

-The Auto Boys' Race 6-Wilfred Cote of Baltic-The Auto 7-Elizabeth Webster of Windham-Sandy Chipmunk. 8-Roger Roy of Willimantic-The Boy couts With the Allies.

Winners of prize books living in Nor-

LETTERS OF ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Monday morning.

4.-Mary Gribbin of Fitchville-Fight-5-Ruth Robinson of North Franklin

wed your book and thank you very Mary Gallagher of Central Village I sincerely thank you for your levely book which I enjoyed reading very much Sadie Rubenstein of Leonard's Bridge -I thank you ever so much for the prize

od the prize book you sent me entitled, The Castle of the Carpathians. I have read it and found it very interesting. I hank you very much for it.

Dear Uncle Jed: I am writing to le

were for sale.

When all were seated the play began.

First of all when the curtain went up it

lack's mother sewing. Then Cladys Wellman of Danielson—Thank you very much for the prize book I received. The Carpathians.